

Student Council Sets May 28 As Spardi Gras Date; Changes A S B Presidential Election To May 21

Spardi Gras was definitely scheduled for May 28 at last night's meeting of the Student Council in the Student Union.

Due to conflicts in dates and because of a ruling in the constitution, satisfactory days on which to hold Spardi Gras and the election of next year's Student Body president and vice-president had not been set. The council declared May 21 to be the only date open that met with the constitution's ruling.

Other dates decided upon were May 14 for the nominations assembly for student body officers, with May 12 as the last day in which to file nominations for student body officers; May 17, election of student body officers; June 1, the recognition assembly; and June 5, Homecoming.

VOTE UNANIMOUS

The council voted unanimously to hold Spardi Gras on May 28, feeling that it was the best date, the other possibility being June 11. Although 70 students are leaving for Yosemite late the afternoon of Spardi Gras, the council felt they would be able to participate in most of the day's activities by packing and getting ready to leave before Spardi Gras festivities begin so that they might stay until the last minute. Members of the council expressed the hope that students going to Yosemite would also plan to attend Spardi Gras.

Budget hearings were set for May 5 and 6, beginning at 3 p.m. both days at 15-minute intervals. Letters have been sent out to organizations, and the hearings will be closed.

W. S. S. F. FUND

An assembly will be held this month to raise money for the World Student Service Fund, and the goal has been set at \$150, according to council member Don DeVoss. This money goes to students all over the world and to the aid of prisoners in the Far East. It buys books, clothing, food and medical supplies for students in Greece, Russia, China and the United States.

Twenty-five dollars were allotted Tom Taylor, student body president, by a vote of the council to cover expenses incurred on his trip to the annual convention of college and university student body presidents to be held in Reno this weekend.

The nominations of Virginia Ferguson as chairman and Ila Minter as vice-chairman of the Student Book Exchange were approved by the council during the meeting.

Class representatives present at last night's council meeting were Jack Breslin, senior; Jeanne Wright, junior; and Walter Fisher, sophomore.

Conflicting Events Cause Freshmen To Postpone Party

Due to inclement weather, the occurrence of midterms, the play, the two dances on Friday and Saturday nights, and many other factors, Jack Riserer and Pat Cavanagh, co-chairmen of the Freshman party scheduled for Thursday evening, have decided to postpone the event until a later date.

Dr. Robert Rhodes, freshman class adviser, also thought it wise to cancel the affair.

Swimming was to be the highlight of the evening, followed by supper served under the stars and dancing until 11 p.m.

"It wouldn't be practical to plan an affair of this sort during mid-term week when quite a few people would be unable to attend, and also since it might rain and the pool is open-air," declared Pat Cavanagh.

Staff Doctor Ill

The Health office, dedicated solely to the curing of Spartan ills, yesterday found itself with a staff illness.

The physician scheduled to give credential and teacher training examinations this week is reported home in bed with a cold. At Spartan Daily deadline time yesterday, no other doctor had been found to take his place.

KIDWELL ALTERED TO LOOK LIKE TEDDY ROOSEVELT; HUME AS KARLOFF FOR 'ARSENIC, OLD LACE'

Comedy To Run Tomorrow, Friday And Saturday Nights In Little Theater

Besides seeing a howling good play and 11 men at one time (these 11 make up the male cast of the play), "Arsenic and Old Lace" audiences will see some very tricky makeup as Jack Hume will have to go through a complete remodeling job to make him look more like Boris Karloff than Karloff himself, and Bill Kidwell will be altered to resemble the former president, Teddy Roosevelt. The play will open in the Little Theater tomorrow night, and run Friday and Saturday nights. Curtain time is 8:30.

Harrison McCreath, who plays a lead part, that of Mortimer, the old maids' nephew, is in charge of makeup. Most of the makeup jobs

Tickets are on sale in the Speech office at 30 cents for students and 55 cents general admission. As seats are selling quickly, students are advised to buy their tickets as soon as possible to insure themselves of getting good seats.

for the large cast will be difficult, for almost every part requires a middle-age appearance.

A window seat that serves quite conveniently as a temporary coffin for the numerous corpses that make sudden appearances throughout the exciting three acts of this play, is one of the main features of the stage set. Peter Mingrone of the Speech department is in charge of designing the set and constructing it. All of the action of the play takes place in the one set of the play, the living room of an old brownstone home of New York in which the remnants of the Brewster family live.

The two old aunts who manage their home are too old fashioned to allow electric lighting; consequently several of the more morbid scenes, such as the one in which Mortimer is nearly dissected alive, are done in candlelight. One scene is quite originally enacted in the dark. Stage manager is Josephine Falcone, and chief electrician is Ed Kinney.

The unusual plot of the play re-

(Continued on page 4)

Grades And Units Disqualify Navy V-1, V-7 Men For V-6

Those 25 men in Navy V-1 and V-7 who were reported to Navy officials as having too few units completed or too poor grades at the end of the winter quarter will not be called for the V-6 program, as was previously announced by the Navy.

This information, phoned to Dean Paul Pitman by San Francisco officials, was necessitated by the difficulty in establishing the new college Naval program, V-12.

"While those men will not be called this quarter, there is no promise that they are back into good graces," Dean Pitman exclaimed, "although the good work completed by June may provide a good opportunity for reinstatement."

"This amnesty does not apply to State men, if any, who were reported for insubordination of character or conduct," the Dean said. "Those who were disqualified or who dropped out of college on their own volition will not benefit."

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943

Number 122

Inter-Society Dance To Have Maypole Theme

With the scent of spring flowers and a "Maypole Theme" the Inter-society plan to build their annual Spring Dance around the season of Maytime.

The dance will be held in the San Jose Woman's club, South Eleventh street, between Santa Clara and San Fernando, Saturday, May 1, between 9 and 1.

It will be a semi-formal dance with the men wearing dark suits.

The decorations will carry out the Maypole theme. A large maypole will represent Inter-society, and each streamer coming from the maypole will represent one of the eight societies that make up the organization. The club will also be decorated with a variety of spring flowers.

In the past each society held a separate dance throughout the year, but due to war conditions, the Inter-society members decided to hold one affair, represented by a combination of all eight societies.

The dance will be invitational.

Student Union Robbed Sunday

The Spartan Shop, Controller's office, and Student Body offices were burglarized Saturday or Sunday night by a person or persons unknown, with two pen and pencil sets and \$6.39 in cash taken.

This was the report given police Monday morning by Spartan Shop employees.

The thieves gained entrance through a downstairs kitchen window and jimmied two doors to get upstairs. They left the same way.

Police were able to obtain only smudged fingerprints.

Sophomores Seek More Counselors

With plans for the final Fresh-Soph Mixer of the year heading the list of topics to be discussed, the newly formed sophomore class council will meet at 6:30 tonight in room 24, announces Class President Hank Imsen.

Also slated to be discussed by the group will be a pre-mixer get-together for the class, and a report on the recent Soph Hop will be read. At the same time, Imsen announced that seven vacancies still exist.

Thrust and Parry

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Although Thrust and Parry has been quiescent for too long, I have no present interest to stir up a controversy. Rather, I wish to quiet any and all lingering doubts of the Naval and Marine Reserves as to the plans of the Navy.

1. You will bid San Jose State "Goodbye" on June 18, because that is the last day of the college year.

2. You will not be called to active duty until after July 1.

3. You will receive individual orders. There will be no mass evacuation.

4. Settle down now. The Navy won't play fast and loose with you as the Army did.

Yours truly,

Paul Pitman.

P.S.—The story in Monday's paper was technically accurate. It apparently was psychologically unsound. I shall enroll in "Bonehead" at the first opportunity.—P.

STUDENT BODY DANCE TO BE HELD FRIDAY DESPITE CONFLICTS

Despite the many conflicts that have arisen, there will be a student body dance Friday night, announces Social Affairs committee head Jo Harrison.

Confronted at first by the fact that Friday night is also scheduled as the night for the second running of the production, "Arsenic and Old Lace," the committee decided to hold the dance at a later hour, from 10 until 1. However, they were again thwarted; this time by a council ruling that prohibits on-campus dances after 12 on week nights.

As things finally stand, the dance will be held from 9 until 12. A release has been secured from the Speech department to allow the dance to be held during part of the time in which the play will be in production.

Slated to be held in the Men's gym, the dance will have as its theme "A Campus Moon." In all of its nocturnal brilliance, the moon will shine down from the gym roof to add to the mellowness of the music, states Bev Greer, decoration head.

Second student body - sponsored dance of the current quarter, Friday's affair will be open to all members of the State student body. As is customary, ASB card holders will be admitted free of charge, and non-members will be charged the usual fee of 40 cents.

Fresh from two weeks in quarantine, Maestro Bill Bristol will be on hand with his trusty PA system to provide the music for the dancers. Bristol has promised the latest dance hits from his wide selection of records turned out by America's leading orchestras.

SENIORS SING AT ORIENTATION MEET

The Senior canaries took over the weekly orientation meeting yesterday when scheduled speakers failed to appear and the group fell back on community singing for entertainment.

A prominent professor from the College of Pacific was unable to appear, but announced by letter his intention of addressing the assembled Seniors next Tuesday.

President Chuck McCumby's minions were so hard up for suitable entertainment that they were forced to employ the services of pianist Marjorie Smith as an accompanist (albeit a good one) for fourth year singer Renee Price. Miss Price warbled "You'll Never Know" and "For Me and My Gal."

By previous arrangement, McCumby had whipped up a snappy octet and they introduced the RAF fight song "Sixpence," besides cutting loose on the badland ballad, "Gotta Hit the Dusty Trail."

For the remainder of the hour the class sang the various service songs as well as some popular numbers.

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Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) Jacquie Jurgensen

SPARTAN DAILY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943

BEHIND THE SCENES

The cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" begins their three-night run tomorrow night — God bless them!

How they have been able to go on with rehearsals to ready the play for tomorrow night's opening is a long, sad story of disappointments, setbacks, and seemingly unsurmountable obstacles, and its worthy hero seems to be one Theodore Hatlen of the Speech department.

While Wendell Johnson was casting the play that required 11 males, Hatlen came to his rescue for the part of Teddy and agreed to play the part. Johnson left for Hendy's, and Hatlen found himself with the director's reins. Undaunted, he procured Bill Kidwell for Teddy's part, and then another lead, Jack Miller, left, but Jack Hume was snatched up for the part in the nick of time.

Along came Revelries, of which Hatlen (how he does it we'll never know) was the faculty adviser, and he helped write the script as well as several novelty numbers too. Then "Arsenic" was postponed because of lack of time and males until this weekend. The story from here on is just a series of replacements. Actors came and went, but somehow rehearsals continued. This rehearsing with an incomplete cast does not sound as difficult as it actually is, but rehearsing a complicated comedy, which depends a great deal on many entrances and exits and much physical action, without a full cast is next to impossible.

Helping matters along, several social groups decided to hold their functions this weekend—play production weekend as clearly stated in the date book. Tomorrow, the Freshman class was to have a swimming party but postponed it because of numerous reasons; Friday, there is an ASB dance; and Saturday, Inter-society is holding their dance — all enough to make any director cry. "Oh give me strength."

Despite everything, however, tomorrow the show goes on, and a tired cast promises you'll laugh from "Arsenic TO Old Lace."

—Jurgensen.

JOB SHOP

Any graduate interested in Vallejo nursery school positions may sign up in the Placement office before Friday, as Miss Winan from Vallejo will be here to interview all prospective applicants. The positions call for assistance with two, three, four, or five-year-old children for full-time work or full-time summer jobs.

Men are wanted to wash windows Saturday and Sunday. Pay is from 75 cents to 1 dollar per hour.

There is about two days' work for two men; 75 cents to 80 cents per hour.

A steady gardening job is open. Pay is by the month or by the hour.

Someone is wanted to wash dishes on weekends. Saturday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2:30.

Five to eight men are wanted to work weekends in Pittsburg, California. Ten to 12 hours per day, with pay at 1 dollar per hour.

A job is open for someone with a 4-F draft classification to work six days per week from 5:30 to 7:30 a.m., Monday through Saturday, and Sunday from 3 to 6:30 a.m., plus three or four hours in the afternoon. This would be a full-time job during the summer.

Someone is needed to work in a local parking lot. Pay is 50 cents per hour, and the hours are: 3:15 to 9:30 on Friday; 2 to 10 p.m. Saturday; Sunday, from 5 to 10 p.m.

Several men are needed to work in a local warehouse, hours to be arranged. Pay is about 65 cents per hour.

Secretary is needed to work one week in a law firm beginning May 1 to fill in on a vacation job.

CAPITOL TO CAMPUS

A. C. P.'s Correspondent Reports From Washington

Books In The Flames

WASHINGTON (ACP)—Books are a symbol. The college library and its books are the heart of every campus. The insignia of many a college shows an open book signifying light, learning and the wisdom only man can pass from mind to mind. Books are a symbol of the freedoms for which we fight.

The other day monitors for the Federal Communications Commission picked up a Berlin broadcast praising Adolf Hitler, he of the impenetrable prose style, as a lover of good books.

"To read a lot is equivalent of a good education," the radio voice said. "It was Adolf Hitler who promoted this idea in Germany."

The voice went on to say, Hitler sponsored "not only books on National Socialism but books on German poets" and until he did "there were no good books in Germany."

On May 10, the world will remember how well Hitler loves good books. On that date in 1933, 25,000 good books burned in the square before the University of Berlin.

A student barker stood by to shout in the night as the books were cast into the huge bonfire:

"Emil Ludwig—burned for literary rascality and high treason against Germany."

"Erich Maria Remarque—for degrading the German language."

The book burnings were sponsored by Goebbels, the minister of "public enlightenment." Other bonfires were held at the universities of Munich, Frankfurt, Breslau, Kiel.

The lover of good books eventually drove hundreds of writers from the Reich, among them Thomas Mann, Arnold and Stefan Zweig, Alfred Döblin, Josef Roth, Ernst Glaeser, Jacob Wassermann. The "equivalent of a good education" did not include reading Heinrich Heine, Ernest Hemingway, John Dos Passos, Franz Werfel. It did include millions of copies of "Mein Kampf."

The "Kulturdirektion" of the Nazis followed the blitz. The Louvain library in Brussels was destroyed. French libraries, bookstores and newsstands were pillaged by Gestapo agents to "prepare the transfer of literary, artistic and cultural treasures from the vanquished to the victorious country." In Paris, the Gestapo went from bookstore to bookstore with a list of condemned books to be seized within 30 minutes under threat of severe penalty.

On April 24, the Library of Congress in Washington was 143 years old. Its 414 miles of bookshelves and seven million books cover every branch of human knowledge and culture, every crackpotism and profundity.

Sometimes visitors hesitate to enter the library. "May I come in?" they ask the attendant at the door. "Of course, come right in," the attendant says. "It's your library."

That's part of what the war's about. It's to keep the flames from roaring at our library doors.

Gunning For The Poll Tax

Although they aren't saying much about it yet, the anti-poll tax Congressmen have high hopes of getting legislation banning the tax in federal elections through the House very soon.

A petition to draw the bill out of the judiciary committee requires signatures of 218 members. More than three-fourths of this number have signed already.

This is no trifling accomplishment. Few petitions for discharge of a committee have received signatures so rapidly. One hundred fifty Congressmen signed this one in three weeks.

If the pace continues, the bill may come before the House early in May. And that would leave a full year and a half to get it through the Senate, where it died in filibuster last year.

Wartime Washington

When Mrs. Philip Crowlie of Huron, S. D., came to Washington to be OPA's "typical housewife," she got prompt introduction to typical problems of typical Washingtonians. She sent some dresses to the cleaners. Three weeks later they came back—streaked. That's a common experience in the capital, now that cleaners lack help and equipment to handle their booming business. Mrs. Crowlie proposes to lick the problem by sending her cleaning back home to Huron.

FROM HUNGER

By Tom Marshall



By some queer quirk of fate (and an ultimatum from Tiny Hartranft), I have been going to PEV with amazing regularity of late. PEV is certainly an interesting course. Interesting course, that's an ancient Mesopotamian proverb meaning, If we don't break his leg on the obstacle course we can at least give him a fat lip in the boxing session.

Since the beginning of the quarter I have really built myself up into a rugged character. Two more weeks and that newspaper kid on the corner will be faced with a veritable human dynamo when he tries to force me to buy 15 newspapers each night. In fact, I'm getting so strong that I can lift an Econ book in one try.

All of this has come about through the exercise of my muscles. I found out that I had one the other day. After setting a new personal push-up record (three), I had a terrific pain. Three days' examination by the family cat-and-dog doctor all pointed to the conclusion that there in the midst of my deteriorating flesh was a muscle.

One interesting phase in the series of tortures; er I'm sorry, Tiny exercises—is the one in which we hold the lower portion of our

bodies stationary and revolve the upper half in a circle. Uncle Elbert Forthswinkle Marshall used to describe the same effect back in 1926, only his was from bathtub gin. Another dilly is the legs high-running workout. Ran so long in one spot that Charley Cook had to drop me a 15-foot rope before I could get out of the hole I had made.

Boxing, too, is a lot of fun (for the instructors). First they tie a couple of things that feel like inner spring mattresses (before the other guy hits you with one) on your hands, then they give you some technical pointers and tell you to "get out there and feint with your right. No, Marshall, we said, feint with your right, not faint with fright. I'm afraid of the consequences in that business of fighting. What with the rationing of meat, I'm not so certain that one of the boys won't try to take me home for hamburger after a 10-minute pounding session with the gloves on my whisker garden.

Thought for the day: And the Spanish thought they were having a tough time during the Inquisition with their Iron Maidens, Racks, Chinese Boots, etc. Let 'em try PEV for a week.

Red Cross

Second AWA Red Cross Day Scheduled For May 12; General Chairman Urges Those Signed Up To Complete Quotas

Plans for a second AWA Red Cross day were discussed yesterday noon at a meeting of the Student Executive board of the campus unit, under the chairmanship of Ann Wilson.

Date for the affair, at which all women of the college will come into room 32 to sew, has been set at May 12, according to Miss Wilson.

Because last quarter's AWA day was such a success, the same type of work will be done this time—this consists of making 100 covers, show cloths, and the sewing together of knitted afghan squares, made by campus women.

Reitzel To Speak At Palo Alto Art Club May 3

Speaking on the evening of May 3 to the Palo Alto Art club, Dr. Marques Reitzel, head of the Art department, will use as his topic "Our Post-War Planning as it Affects Art and the Artist."

Dr. Reitzel also will show some of his paintings to the group. The invitation to speak was issued by Arthur P. Lites, program chairman of the club.

Dr. Letzter On ASCA Committee

Dr. Margaret Letzter, head of the speech correction division, has been appointed a member of the program committee for the American Speech Correction association.

Notice of Dr. Letzter's appointment is carried in the March issue of The Journal of Speech Disorders. Members of the committee are now at work planning the speech correction program for next year.

All those who work on May 12 will be given credit toward their hundred hours, which entitle them to a Red Cross service pin.

According to Mrs. Mildred Winters, general chairman of the campus Red Cross unit, the number of workers is decreasing, instead of increasing as it did last quarter. All girls who are signed up are urged to complete their quota of hours by coming in to work at the hours they have signed up.

"A large turnout is expected at the AWA day," says Miss Wilson. "There will be a supper after the affair, to which everyone working is invited. All men and women on-campus are cordially invited to drop into the workroom to see the completed garments on display."

Other members of the student board include Elsa Anderson, Gerry Reynolds, Jeannette Manha, Barbara Healy, Jane Ellen Curry, Isabel Heath, and Roberta Ramsay.

SPARTANS TANGLE WITH HENDYITES TODAY

Baseball Team Closes Season With Game Played At Washington Park In Santa Clara At 5:15; Gottschang Pitches

Weather permitting, Coach Milt Lanyon's baseball nine will write finis to their 1943 season today when they travel across town to play the Hendy Iron Men, a strong semi-pro outfit from the defense plant in Sunnyvale, in Santa Clara's Washington park at 5:15 p. m.

San Jose's season record now shows five wins against five losses. They have defeated USF twice, St. Mary's, Treasure Island, and Fresno once each. The teams they have dropped decisions to include Stanford, in the season opener; Coast Guard, Portland, California, and Fresno.

Competition has been unusually tough this season because of the service teams and semi-pro aggregations that have been added to the schedule. If the locals can cop this one today, they can consider their season pretty successful.

Lanyon announced today that he had to cancel at least eight games this week. Two were with S. F. State, one with St. Mary's, one with Coast Guard, and two were with Del Monte pre-flight school whose coach came up Friday in quest of a home-and-home series which Lanyon could not allow.

Cyril Taylor, currently performing on the tennis team and the team's second sacker, is still leading the batting parade with an average of .363. In second place is shortstop Willie Duran, who has been clouting the ball at a .322 clip. Duran started out slowly but has been very consistent in his stickwork in the last few games.

Jimmy Chinnici and Jack Gottschang are both pounding the apple at a fast rate, the former boasting a .333 mark while the latter claims a figure of .308. These two lads cannot be given official places on the list, however, because they have not been at bat 20 or more times.

The batting averages:

	Ab	R	H	Ave.
Taylor, 2b	33	7	12	.363
Chinnici, 3b	15	0	5	.333
Duran, ss	31	9	10	.322
Gottschang, p	13	3	4	.308
O'Brien, 3b	7	2	2	.286
Marcucci, c	39	5	11	.282
Clark, 1b	24	2	6	.250
Cerro, of	24	5	6	.250
Ardaiz, of	35	5	8	.203
Lazarus, of	5	0	1	.200
Wilson, c	12	2	2	.166
Rodrigues, p	13	1	2	.154

Hendy's lineup is made up of a group of well known semi-pro players in this area and is managed by Nino Bongiovanni, San Jose product and former major leaguer. Bongiovanni also has spent several years in the Coast League and American Association. His major league activities were confined to the lowly Cincinnati Reds.

Jack Gottschang, with an average of 3-3, and Abel Rodrigues, with a won-lost record of 1-0, will probably share the mound duties today with Lillio Marcucci and Jim Wilson receiving their slants.

The team did not practice last week and were rained out of yesterday's session, giving them a disadvantage because Hendy's have been playing at least two times a week, and their pitcher, Bobby Rodrigues, has been working on the mound regularly.

MENI

For An "A" In Appearance
Keep Well-Groomed

HUNT'S BARBER SHOP

135 E. San Carlos St.

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK
Sports Editor

After witnessing that scrambled-egging the wrestlers took at the hands of Cal last Saturday we constructed a permanent walling-wall, to be used after any future meet with the bumbling Bears. In the opinion of some non-partisan observers, the Cal coach ran a sandy on our boys. Towit—there was a colored character in the Cal cordwood.

Spartan Coach Sam Della Maggione took three inexperienced boys up to Berkeley for the meet. The three had never wrestled before and Sam wanted to give them at least one competitive bout before their college careers ended. With that in mind he asked the Bear mentor to supply a trio of novices who also wished some experience. Coach Stone of Cal agreed to furnish the tyros, but when the bouts commenced it soon became apparent that the opposition grapplers were anything but dubs.

Three Men, And A Horse On Sam

The Spartan entrants were all tossed in short order with a finesse that suggested that perhaps their opponents were not much below the par of Pacific Coast champs. It was obvious, even to the uninterested observer in the stands, that the Cal boys had had more previous bouts than the entire Spartan squad put together. They were big, rugged, and extremely smooth working. Suggestive of the old saw that all is not Golden Bear that glitters.

Moaning Mat Blues

As far as the regular dual contest is concerned, we bring out that well worn moaning mat for only one bout. Our favorite body beautiful, Hans Wiedenhofer, won his match handily.

But if his opponent was a light-heavyweight then we know something has been sadly neglected in our education. By admission of a Bear teammate after the bout, the Cal "175-pounder" weighs in stripped at 195 lbs. He made Wiedenhofer look like a pygmy, and by all counts should have grappled in the heavyweight division. Tut, tut, Mr. Stone; was that cricket of you, especially in the "holier-than-thou" intercollegiate competition?

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Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1943

STATE TRACKMEN HAVE TOUGH OPPONENT FOR MEET SATURDAY

After Saturday's debacle up at Berkeley, the 107-24 trouncing at the hands of California, San Jose's track team is nursing its wounded ego, and getting ready to have another try at the business of a track meet.

They have one thing in their favor, one factor that will be helping them to realize their first victory of the season this Saturday, and that is the old conviction that the third time is the charm. But the argument for the Spartans ends right there.

Their opponent for the weekend is Stanford, the affair to be held in Palo Alto this Saturday, and the Indians rate a squad almost as powerful as the mighty Bears. So far this year, State's thin-clads have gone to the wars twice, and both times they have been defeated—in the Stanford Invitational meet, where they came in a weak fourth, and in the Cal disaster, which will be referred to no more.

In the Invitational, San Jose was about 20 points behind Stanford in the results, and Stanford was about 10 points behind the Bears—who won the meet.

That will give you a pretty fair picture of the relationship that exists between the class of the two outfits who will be running against each other this Saturday.

If anything, Stanford is even stronger than they were in the Invitational almost a month ago. Last week they upset the dope charts by shellacking Fresno State in a meet which was supposed to be pretty close. In fact, the Indians won by almost 40 points, which is a wide margin, considering the worth of the losers.

When you have piled up all this information, and looked it over closely—you cannot help but see that San Jose is going to have to be a completely different team than it has shown itself to be in order to make the afternoon interesting.

Spartan Netters Have Two More Matches Set On Year's Schedule

With a spotless record sheet to their credit so far this season, San Jose's tennis team has only two more opponents on the schedule who are between it and a perfect campaign.

Coach Ed Blesh is trying to line up some more competition for his racqueteers, but the way things stand now—the season will wind up with a return match with USF here Sunday morning. On Friday of this week the Spartans have another return clash, with S. F. State the opponent.

Unless some school in the vicinity can see its way clear to face State, these two matches will be the last ones. Feelers have been sent out to Stanford, and a couple of other colleges, but no answers have been received yet.

Both of them are with teams that San Jose has beaten this year, so the chances for success are pretty good. S. F. State bowed to the Bleshmen 8-1, and USF was mowed under 7-2.

Dave Parnay is still the number one man on the team, with three victories and no defeats on his individual record—all of them against the best men that the opposing outfits could put up.

Raymond Chang, number two man, lost his first match of the year against his USF adversary Monday by a close margin.

Cy Taylor also ran up against his Armageddon against USF, losing his singles match—and, like Chang, his defeat was no disgrace.

Students' Business Directory

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KSJS To Enact Elsie Bengé's Play, 'The Clocks Of Dixie,' Saturday

"The Clocks of Dixie," an original play by Elsie Bengé, will be enacted by State students on the KSJS program this Saturday over station KQW at 1:30.

The play is a timely one, written of the emotional effects the Civil War had on a southern family so that for generations the family would not accept the fact that they were actually part of the Union. They were embittered when the men of their family had to fight in the First World War because they considered it no war of theirs, and when Virginia's husband is killed in World War I, she is so emotionally upset that she stops all the clocks in the house.

Virginia imagines the fault of the war lies with the Yankees, but when her son's life is saved by a northern boy in this war, she realizes her mistake and starts the clocks again.

Barbara Trelease plays Virginia; Ruth Banks plays Mammy Jane; Jack Miller plays Jonathan; Olie Beauquet plays Bart; and Dolores Dolph plays Della. The play, this week, is being directed by Marie Carr of the Speech department.

Stage Production

(Continued on page 4)

volves around the two Brewster sisters, who poison elderly men because they feel sorry for any man who is lonely. They feel they are doing humanity a kindness. When their review-writing nephew discovers one of their victims in the window seat, he has one MAD time trying to keep his beloved aunts from the clutches of the police and the insane asylum. To complicate matters, the most gruesome member of the demented Brewster family, Jonathan, who gets violently angry when people say he looks like Boris Karloff, even though he does, returns home, the long lost brother, and everybody wishes he would get lost again. More harmless than his brother and sisters is Teddy, who imagines himself to be Theodore Roosevelt and blows his bugle every now and then to prove it.

Ted Hatlen of the Speech department is directing the farce and will also appear in a minor role. Mr. Mingrone will also take the role of Lieutenant Rooney. The cast includes Derrel Bond as Officer O'Hara, and who will, according to latest reports, absolutely not play his banjo; Alice Modry as Abby; Eleanor Wagner as Martha; Harrison McCreath as Mortimer; Jeanette Thimann as Elaine Harper; Jack Hume as Jonathan; Milt Brietzke as Dr. Einstein; Bill Kidwell as Teddy; Gus Olsen as Officer Brophy, and Frank Callahan, State's poetic night watchman, as Doctor Witherspoon.

NOTICES

Important Sophomore Meeting—All members of the sophomore class who are education majors are asked by Mrs. Lillian Gray, their adviser, to attend a meeting today noon in the Little Theater. —Lillian Gray.

Committee of Japanese-American Students is meeting at noon today at Student Center. —Kay Sandholdt, chairman.

Mrs. Paul Pitman, chairman of advisory board committee, invites the SCA cabinet to dinner Wednesday at the Student Center. All the cabinet come at 5:30.

The regular meeting of the Christian Science organization is today from 12:10 to 12:40 in room 155. Students and faculty are invited.

LAST WEEK FOR AFGHAN SQUARES

This is the last week that six-inch afghan squares for the Red Cross will be accepted, unless organizations themselves complete the afghans, according to Dean Helen Dimmick.

"The time element is our most important consideration, for it takes hours to put the squares together," Miss Dimmick stated.

Those girls who have taken yarn are asked to check with Miss Dimmick as soon as possible to tell her approximately when the completed garment will be turned in.

'Walnuts For Food' Home Ec Exhibit

"Walnuts for Food" is the title of the exhibit in the display cases of the Home Economics building for this week. Prepared by Elda Button, junior home economics major from Winters, California, the exhibit shows how walnuts are grown and the steps that are taken to reach the consumer.

"Because they are a very nutritious food and a good source of protein, we can use walnuts as an alternate for meat and cheese, which are rationed," Miss Button states. The exhibit is a weekly feature prepared by Dr. Margaret Jones' class in Methods of Teaching Home Economics.

Former Stater Is Reported To Be German Prisoner

Recently reported a German prisoner is Charles Thelen, State aeronautics major until December, 1941, when he joined the Army Air Corps. Thelen was a member of the crew of a Flying Fortress shot down over Europe.

Those facts were reported by Second Lieutenant John Thelen, Charles' brother, to Dr. Carl Duncan, biology and entomology professor, a few days ago.

He is now in training as a bomber pilot in Idaho.

BOOK EXCHANGE HAS GOOD YEAR

The Book Exchange closed all its business yesterday at 1 o'clock after clearing up student claims. The Exchange was opened from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock. All students who have not received their books or money may call at the Information office.

Marie Hayes, president of the Exchange, stated that this has been a most successful year for the organization. The Exchange will reopen at the end of this quarter.

SYMPHONIC BAND PRESENTS NEW CONCERT SERIES SUNDAY

Deadline Thursday To Sign Up For Newman Picnic

Final deadline to sign for Newman's Picnic Saturday night at Alum Rock is Thursday night. There will be a picnic luncheon at the park and all those who desire to swim may do so.

All Catholic students who have paid their spring quarter one-dollar dues are eligible to sign up. Each member will be given the privilege to ask another person.

Sign-up sheets are to be found at the club and on the bulletin board by the Morris Dailey. Cost per person is 25 cents.

Those who plan to go will meet at the club at 6 o'clock Saturday night. Transportation will be furnished as completely as possible, but all those who can, should be responsible for their own, announced Barbara Healy, president.

The Newman club, at South Fifth and San Fernando is open for students to enjoy dancing, ping pong, pool, and general recreation.

Musicians Play In Quad At 3 P. M.

For the first time in the history of the school, the San Jose State college Symphonic band will give its annual spring concert in the rear quad.

Sunday at 3 p.m. the band, under the baton of Thomas Eagan, will render seven pieces for the general public and college students who attend. Raymond Vidler is the student conductor.

Only 45 students are enrolled in the band this quarter as compared to 150 in the marching band three years ago. It is due to this drop in enrollment that Eagan decided to hold an afternoon outdoor concert in place of the regular evening program.

However, despite the huge toll taken by the Army of the band's members, San Jose State college still has the largest band on the Pacific coast, says Eagan.

There will be a Junior Class council meeting in room 18 at 6:30 this evening. All council members please be present. —Jeanette Owen.



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